The sun-god was sinking to ocean's rita, As Diana rose over the eastern height; She playfully darted an arrow at htm, An innocent arrow of silvery light.

Heanswered the challenge, and merrily sen Prom his chrysolite quivered a golden shaft, But the darts they met, and shivered and blent.

While the stars from the hill came up in a throng All eager to join in the sport of their queen,
And each one hurled at him while floating along,
A bright bolt so stender and keen.

And the sun gave in with a gallant grace,
And his hand to the conquering goddess kissed.

O'er the waves shook his tresses, then covered his face. With a feecy wreath of the rising mist

Then Diana triumphant ascends the won field, And the charm of her presence chased darkness

away.

As she gazed on the image the water revealed,
Reflecting her splendor tremulous ray.

All night on the heaven's emprean height Serene o'er the ocean her vigil she kept. While the waves lulled into stillness beneath he Forget the day's turnult and placidly slept

But morning rose fresh from the depths of the And smiled gay and hopeful upon the bright Alarmed, she searched, then, her gemmed quiverin vain— And the sun's golden flames veiled the face of

## PASHIONS OF THE SEASON.

## A Chat with the Ladies, About What to Wear and How to Wear

As promised in our last "chat," we devote this articles to the growing generation.

Once, boys and girls were dressed alike, until boys put on similar suits to their paper. Now, after a boy has passed his babyhood, his clothes bespeak his sex at sight.

Boys are not however, put in pants and jackets until they reach the age of six. Some fond perents, with their firstling, are in great haste, and we sometimes see lattle, shapeless boys rigged up in jacket and trowsers, when they should still wear baby-clothes.

The killed suits, that have come to be acknown edged the suit for boys of tender years, have added greatly to the perfectness of their dress.

Baby boys up to two years wear tiny and seant yoke dresses. In summer, these are made of white marseilles, or linen lawn; in winter of the wood or fleece-lined pique, and sometimes of a fine white-and-black, or blue, check. When in check, they are usually trimmed with blue or scarlet braid; and there is a knitting on the bottom of the skirt, and just above this is the sash (as w have told you, sashes are now worn low and ver, broad). This is usually looped at the back, and with short ends and held in place, in the centre, by a long, stender gold pin.

In summer, these suits are made with a long yoke and short sleeves, the very essence of baby-

The high yokes are made alternate bands of nicks and needlework, or smyrra, and an edge falls over the skirt where joined. Cunning cloaks for little folks of this age are made of pearl-colored marino, sofily wadded and made of pearl-contret man and sleetes. The edge-lined; a sacque with cape and sleetes. The edgeof sacque and cape are piper with satin of the same shade, and the cape has three rows of flat

of the piping orioid.

We will now suppose that all our little men folks are two years old. For these there are four decided styles of suits. One is a long blouse with box pleats both back and front to the waist, where box pleats both back and front to the waist, where it is confined with a belt. These are made in checks, flannels and light-grade cassimeres. The second is the regular sailor blouse, rounded down at the neck to show the white waist, and has a sailor collar, with anchors in the corner. With this is worn the full-kilted skirt. The third is kilted skirt, with the broad, plain centre oran mented with rosettes, and a neatly-fitting jacket, forming three tabs in the back trimmed and cut late a packet front with vest, and has two over the hips.

Cleaks, for such little folks, are made with gabrielle fronts (if not both back and front), and a

er of pleats in the back as far as waist-line, where they are strapped, and the strap ornament-ed with buttons, and from this a sash. Other cloaks have box-pleated skirts at the back, and a

cloaks have box-pleated skirts at the back, and a shoulder-cape.

Boys of older growth, to six years, wear kilted skirts, blonses closed diagonally and kints with shirt waists, and regular jackets (with three pockets) opening over them.

At six years, boys don the knee pants and jacket (And here we must speak up for the lads. If the are strong, tall, go-to-school lads, give the pants and jackets at five.) For these, checked cassumere and English melton are mostly used. Some of the coats are buttoned diagonal from the neek down others are closed with three buttons, other with one, that exposes the shirt-waist above and are a pretty addition to a cut-away coat.

Kilts enter largely into all costumes for girls and misses. A pretty school suit is made in gray

and misses. A pretty school suit is made in gray twill, has a kilted back a gabrielle front, and Young misses fast verging into young ladyhood wear their dresses to the top of the foot. The princesse is the favorite style, and this is either kilted in the back, or edged with a kilting. Many of the fronts of waists are cut square and filled in with finely pleated plastron of silks.

Yoke blonger are coming in for both ladies, and ses are coming in for both ladies, and

misses. We especially recommand them for en-developed forms.

The matelasse or honeycomb beaver, for misses ane children, thus season, is lovely. Some are kilted in the back, others are trimmed with hands and points of the cloth, bound with braid, and watter row of braid stitched upon the cloth. Polished wood, mottled wood, and rege-

table buttons, are most used upon children's gar Of one thing we must congratulate the mother of of one thing we must congratuate of manufac-a numerous brood that the system of manufac-turing children's clothing has at last been per fected. There is nothing a child wears, from the moment of its birth until of age, but can be purat length within reason; and when one takes in view the weary hours, the aching head, the need triplets, of change, and the daily they one to a growing family, of nursing their own health and life everything is cheaper than it can be made at home.

## Railroad Prospects in Saline.

The Marshall Gazette has the subjoined sensible article regarding railroad prospects in Saline county. It says that for two or three years past or since the prospect for a railroad here has become very probable, the observer of passing events has not failed to notice the large number of improvements burned it down. made in Marshall. Now every one knows the vast advantages that railroads give to useless to tell us that were it certain no Missouri this fall. railroad would be built here very soon, one-tenth part of these improvements would proof at home of what the prospect of a railroad will do for a town. We know of a thousand large inland cities and towns whose people thought forty years ago just as many of our people here do. Nearly all of those places were little then, and the country around them was thinly inhabited and the people poor, but now they teem with hundreds of thousands of enterprising men, whose vast wealth has grown to be almost a miracle to behold, In a country like our own, where the soil is so rich and producvery few years after it is opened up to the at Portland, and was drowned. older? Does any one come into Saline to look out a home, or to buy a farm? Comparatively none, is the answer. Then if any of the owners of this rich country should desire to sell off a farm, or a piece of land, pray tell us how they can do it when there along the railroads, and stop in those counties where the railroads run, and there is where the farms, or other lands and tenements, are bought and sold.

Fire in Marshall. Marshall Progress: On last Wednesday night, at about the hour of twelve o'clock, the large tobacco barn belonging to Mr. A. Newman, of this place, took fire and was burned up, together with this year's and last year's crop of tobacco, which were in at. The weather being damp, the tobacco was being fired, and all that on the ties immediately above the fire had become wery dry, when Engene Allen and Billy McCormick, who were attending to it, concluded to put the fire out, and quit for the

It appears that in pulling apart the burning pieces of wood, that the sparks oc-Allen was severely burned in the face and . ture in flames. The house and crop of tobacco were uninsured, amounting in value long as they could stand.

### ROUND ABOUT.

-Osceola has had a severe fire.

- Glasgow wants a Board of Trade. -Polk county boasts of its corn crop.

-Hannibal is to erect a rew opera house. -Jasper county is overrun with pedler -Tramps are again infesting the railroad

-- A gang of outlaws are infesting Lacled

-Appleton City is to build two ne

- Barry county aspires to be a band tobacco county. -The Osage bottoms are literally alive

with partridges. -Smallpox is becoming very fatal Platte county. Judge Cullen, of St. Louis, has sued the

Disputch for libel. The Hannibal & St. Joe railroad has

receiver at last. -Green county farmers are to have

Grange school. -Singing school teachers are abundant in Platte county.

-Coleman, of the Rural World, has gone into bankruptev.

-Minks are very destructive of poultry

- Cedar county has doubled her population in three years. -The weasel is destroying the wheat some parts of the state.

-The lead mining districts are largely infested with deadbeats.

-Robberies are frequent in the sa towns in the southeast. -Old-fashioned corn shucking is all th

rage in Cedar county. -Berry, the express robber, leaves wife and six children.

-The three-fourth's rule, is looding the state with ex-convicts.

-Howard county claims the finest bacco crop in the state.

St. Louis Central Baptist. -A Hannibal grocery dealer purchased trated a scare. We know not, hardly, 800 dozen eggs in one day.

studying for the ministry.

made their quarterly reports. -The Governor is keeping up the pardon business at a pretty lively rate.

-The book peddler has put pearance all over the southwest. -Arkansas desperadoes are taking refuge

in the border counties of Missouri. have been arrested in Kansas City.

-A doctor's wife in Pierce City admin isters to his patients in his absence. Quite a number of new houses are going

up in Rolla-among them a theatre. -A great many horses have been stolen

in Platte and Buchanan counties lately. -The Fayette Advertiser took anold fiddle n subscription and now offers it for sale.

-There has been an effort made at Carthage to establish a merchants' exchange. -A man named Sisler was stabled by

his con-in-iaw, in Carroll county, recently. -The North Missouri Publishers' Association at Brookfield, adjourned vesterday. -There is a delinquent tax list of fifty-

-Charles Young was bitten by a rattlesnake near Miami, last week, and died in

-A nest of hornets has been found in a

bee hive on the farm of J. S. Kruse, in -Two tramps set fire to a barn in which

-It is estimated that ten thousand towns along their lines, and it would be people from other states have settled in in the earth, and after being exhumed was

faculty for wood carving.

mitted suicide near Mexico, last week, in a fit of temporary insanity. -A Newton county man has discovered

which he is raising as pets. -Mr. Roddy, a citizen of Boone county,

own, where the soil is so rich and produc-tive, what may we not live to see within a fell overboard from the Belle of St. Louis, examination. His height is 7 feet 5 1 4

arrived at St. Joseph, and the scientists are foot to the center of the knee cap, is 23 endeavoring to find out what it is.

-Schuvler county has a white preacher are no buyers? The buyers go past us, who lives with a negro wife. He has highly colored views of matrimony.

-At Prairie City, lately, two young

-A man named Charles Evans was fatally injured in Gasconade county, last

-Armure is again much worn for cloaks subscriber: False Pretences.

and the upper parts of handsome suits. It

Needda Ledger: J. T. Swartz, of Osage is entirely of silk, as a Lyons make, rescription to your paper the last time I was committed to versible, soft and pliable, and brocades and at Lexington. If I get any more such lettownship, this county, was committed to jail here on Saturday last, on failure to file a bond, on charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. He will have an exhibit will probably develop the strength or weakness of the evidence on the part of the processure. The evidence on the part of the processure are serious one's and if proven true, will make it a crime of magnitude. We will ask of the processure of the part of the processure are serious one's and if proven true, will make the a crime of magnitude. We will ask it as

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The Skull and Crossbones - Are the Marauders in our Midst?

Farmington Times: For a month or Ky. more the people of Carter and Ripley counties have been alarmed by the presence of an armed band of marauders in their midst, and from recent incidents, it appears that St. Francois soil has been encroached upon by parties whose ways are dark and trick are vain. The ku-klux in Carter and adjoining counties have been pursued by United States authorities, and several of them arrested of late, and it is very reasonable to suppose that some of their num-ber have meandered into this section, from late discoveries. Last week severel valuable horses were stolen from residents Lying along the line between this and Ste. wenevieve county. As soon as the fact was ascertained, parties hastened in all directions in hopes of overtaking the robbers. Telegrams were sent to various places, but under cover of the darkness and rain, the

thieves escaped. Sabbath last Henry Trauernicht, August Smith and two companions were out in the neck of woods beyond L. D. Walker's farm, and while there they suddenly came in contact with a body of twelve or fifteen horsemen, who approached them and propounded various interogatories. The boys India is reported. returned to Farmington and gave a description of the gentry they had met. The horsemen were heavily armed, carrying guns and having pistols strapped to their saddles. They had discorded their coats and had them suspended to the rear of their saddles. Upon hearing the story of the boys, several citizens repaired to the place of the meeting, among them Thos. Williams, Mr. Williams informs us that adging from the trails there must have been at least ten or twelve in the party, and that the hoof tracks indicated that the band was mounted upon rough shod animals and that the trail led toward Fredericktown Cinconnati, class orator. Sunday night a number of our citizens organized themselves in battle array and guarded the various stores throughout town. At twelve o'clock four suspicious looking characters, so it is reported to us, were seen in the neighborhood of Falk & Rosenthal's. An alarm was given and the quartette hastened out the St. Joe road. —The Great Trunk is No blood was spilled and Monday morning again put up their rates, Farmington and her citizens looked as natural as ever. Sunday and Monday the principal topic of conversation was "the ku-

ANOTHER THEORY.

Saturday evening Mr. Jasper Horn me a man searching for a lost mule in the vicinity where the boys reported meeting the is in session at Cleveland, O. "hostiles," and it is possible that Sunday's Dr. Yeaman has sold his interest in the party was headed by the individual who lest his male. In all probability somebody has perpe

what to think of the matter.

# -The State Treasurer and Auditor have The Fatal Encounter in Which Dr.

Rickey Lost His Life.

The Bazoo several days ago published a brief announcement of the shooting of Dr. Rickey at Carrington. The particulars were then unknown. Yesterday, however, a representative of the Bazoo in conversation with Mr. II. C. Durbin, of Carrington, ascertained the particulars of the dispute -A number of Texas land swindlers which ted to the fatal encounter. It appears that he had an old occount against a man by the name of Thomas Sampson and in attempting to collect it, got into a quarrel. The doctor, who was a very excitable man, used hard words, which brooked retaliation in kind. To his led to blows, and the doctor,

DRAWING A KNIFZ, cut Sampson in the back-not dangerously however. The men were then separated and it was supposed that the affair was over; but that night they met again, and the quarrel was renewed. They were both armed, and drawing their pistols, fired at the same time. Sampson was uninjured, but Dr. Rickey received a fatal wound the left grein. He fell to the floor, and his murderer springing over

HIS PROSTRATE BODY. fled, and has not since been heard of. The doctor lingered for several days in great agony and then died. The doctor in his boyhood was well-known in Pettis two thousand dollars in Franklin county, county, having passed a great deal of his time here. He has an uncle and stil has ousins living here, and has a large and inchased ready to put upon them, and the prices are given birth to her second achievement in fluential connection in Callaway and other counties. The affair is universally regret-

## THE COLORADO GIANT.

Arrival of the Petrified Man in the City-A Description of Him.

St. Joe Gazeile: Yesterday afternoon the great petrified man, recently discovered at they were sleeping in Polk county, and Colorado Springs, by Mr. W. W. Conant, arrived in the city, on the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs train. This giant was discovered in September last, imbedded examined by physicians and geologists, and pronounced by them to be a genuine pet--- A young lady named Belle Hutton in rification. Shortly afterwards Barnum, the ever have been made. So we have the Benton county, has developed a remarkable great showman, learned of it and offered the -A man named Oliver Edwards com- This, Mr. Conant refused, and then another offer of \$25,000 was made, on the same terms, which will doubtless be accepted, although the gentlemen assured a Gazette reporter yesterday that he would take no such sum as that for his great discovery. den of foxes, and has captured two whelps The reporter called on Mr. Conant yesterthe room where his majesty was laid out in ted the Rochester convention. inches; his second fingers measures 7 inches; his foot 13 inches in length, and 5 inches in -The Colorado petrified stoneman has width. His legs from the bottom of his occasioned an intense sensation. the countenance, is exceedingly well pre- boats are now passing through. served. His right arm rests across his breast, his left on his leg, the hand reaching near--Now that St. Joseph wants to give the bridge away, the people don't wan't to pay interest on the bonds issued to build it.

ly to the knee. The shape of the head is natural, but shows very plainly that the animal instinct greatly preponderated over the moral perceptions while he lived, as the forehead is low and retreating, while the re-The public sentiment of the state is strongly inclining to the whipping-post as a punishment for wife beating and larceny.

At Prairie City, lately, two young ine petrification. Mr. Conant informed the ladies were engaged in a rough and tumble reporter that Mr. Barnum was on the road fight in the open street. They must have hither now, accompanied by several prominent soientific gentlemen, and will arrive to-morrow, for the purpose of examining the body, and if found to be genuine, will perfect a purchase.

Heavy Contract to Let.

Jefferson City Tribune: A gentleman Allen was severely burned in the face and on the hards. Once on fire, the destructive element had in almost an inconceivable length of time involved the whole structure in flames. The house and crop of tobacco were uninsured, amounting in value on the face and on the hards. Once on fire, the destructive element had in almost an inconceivable engaged in a fight at latan the other day, hacked each other with bowieknives as long as they could stand.

Two men named Miller and Stevens day was asked how times were in that section. He said: "About all I have heard lately is a joke on an editor, who, going away, left his paper in charge of a minister. During the minister's stay in the sanctum who came down from Lexington on Saturthe following letter came from a mountain

News Items by Telegraph and Otherwise.

-The French ministry will resign. -The negroes are rioting in Mayesville,

-Mukhtar Pasha's army is in full re-

-Wisconsin Republicans are getting dis

- The bombardment of Plevua has been -The Russian army has taken the

- MacMahon will not give it up to Mr. Gambetta.

-The Home Savings Bank, of Elgin, Ill.,

-The Turks lost 16,000 men in the battle before Kars.

-A young prince has been born to the Mikadoof Japan,

-The Episcopal Board of Missions is in

-The rapid decrease of the famine

-Osman Pasha is completely cut off from his supplies.

-Baseball at Cincinnati, vesterday : Bostons 10, Cincinnatis II, Speaker Randall will form his commit- decency.

tees in Philade'phia. -Tweed declares that all of his future has been frittered away.

- The Yale Seniors elected N. H. Taft, of

with unabated violence. -The Illinois greenbackers have had

convention at Champaign.

The political outlook in Pennsylvania is decidedly Democratic

-The repairs on the DesMoines Rapidcanal are progressing slowly. The National Temperance convention blue lightning sufficed to entertain the

-The triennial council of Congregationalists is in session at Detroit.

-There is a rumor that Wayne McVeigh bent "- Marshall Deaccrat. is to be minister to England.

-Miss Mary Stone, of Audrain county, THE CARRINGTON TRAGEDY. -The Russians are now carrying every thing before them in the East.

-The defect of the Turks in Asia Minor is considered as overwhelming. -The National Hide and Leather con-

vention is in session at New York. -The steamer Kupton, from Havre to London, sunk at sea the 17th inst.

-The battles before Plevna are said to have resulted in an awful carnage. -Morton, the Philadelphia swindler, has

been held for further examination. -Baird, the religious embezzler Richmond, Va., has been acquitted.

-The Russians have captured an immense number of Turkish prisoners. -The Grand Army of the Republic has

had a State convention at Philadelphia. -The Egyptian obelisk has been recovred at sea, and taken direct to England. -The condition of political affairs in France is regarded as extremely unsatisfac-

-The outlook for Senator Patterson, of South Carolina, is exceedingly discour-

-- Ex-Treasurer Parker, of South Carolina, has been committed to jail in default

-The Russian commanders are reported o have an utter disregard for the lives of -The Senate Republicans will make a

bitter fight on the admission of the Louisiana Senators -The report of the San Francisco Cus tom House committee is very damaging to

-The reported contemplated resignation of Senator Thurman is nothing but a Re-right.

-The Spanish government is remonstraowners \$20,000 for the body of the prehis- ting against the high revenue duties impo-

-The Louisiana Senatorial question gave rise to the first political debate of the spe-

day, at the Pacific House, and was shown to Y., has endorsed the President and repudia- tures the final scene in his desperate career

-A child was kidnapped in Richmond. Ind., Friday, and the circumstance has

-The repairs on locks of the governinches, and everything else in proportion. —The repairs on locks of the govern-The whole contour of the body and even of ment canal at Keokuk, are completed, and

> preme court beach, it is thought, will be am?" He spoke freely of the two men who -It is now thought that the Senate com-

Is. We ought to have something of that

-It is not believed that the dissatisfied came so close that he felt the rush of its Republican Senators will attack the President's policy until the beginning of the this grim robber. His lips closed tightly

regular session.

—Three of the directors of the Merchants' Loan and Trust Company, of Patterson, N. J., have been indicted for a mission of the directors of the Merchants' Loan and Trust Company, of Patterson, N. J., have been indicted for a mission of the Merchants' Loan and Trust Company, of Patterson, N. J., have been indicted for a mission of the Merchants' Loan and Trust Company, of Patterson, N. J., have been indicted for a mission of the Merchants' Loan and Trust Company, of Patterson, N. J., have been indicted for a mission of the Merchants' Loan and Trust Company, of Patterson, N. J., have been indicted for a mission of the Merchants' Loan and Trust Company, of Patterson, N. J., have been indicted for a mission of the Merchants' Loan and Trust Company, of Patterson, N. J., have been indicted for a mission of the Merchants' Loan and Trust Company, of Patterson, N. J., have been indicted for a mission of the Merchants' Loan and Trust Company, of Patterson, N. J., have been indicted for a mission of the Merchants' Loan and Trust Company, of Patterson, N. J., have been indicted for a mission of the Merchants' Loan and Trust Company, of Patterson, N. J., have been indicted for a mission of the Merchants' Loan and Trust Company, of Patterson, N. J., have been indicted for a mission of the Merchants' Loan and Trust Company, of Patterson, N. J., have been indicted for a mission of the Merchants' Loan and Trust Company, of Patterson, N. J., have been indicted for a mission of the Merchants' Loan and appropriation of funds. -John S. Morton, president of the West Philadelphia Pass Railroad, has been held



-The Sedalia Bazoo man who effuses under the non de plume of "Flea Bites," is from Mes Edwards. Those of her crea-

souri .- Formington Times. The person who could so s'ander a great moral reformer, would not hesitate to commit the most fiendish deeds. The wickedest fellow in the state is Dick Sylvester and he's only nineteen years old.

-The remains of ar infant, enclosed in eral public. coffin, were discovered by a man named Charles Collins, on Thursday afternoon, in the lane pear the Vollrath form. The body will be brought to the city, when an inquest will be held. "Roll backward, roll backward, Oh, time, in your flight, and throw on this subject a little more light!" - Boonville Advertises The poetfe genius which effected this

lost its one horse shay. -The Bazoo hopes that as many of the

a request made by the Knights of Pythias, of Sodalia. By all means, don't forget to a decorate. -B -m. -- By all means decorate. Let West Goodwin stripe his Latin refeigerator with land life, which fairly sparkles with the on a clean shirt; see that Cephas' nose is

well chalked; and by "all means" try and not come out \$1,600 behind,-Marshall Democrat.

newspaper men. -Will the Warrensburg Journal-Demo cont man please let up on Nickerson, and turn his attention to the "Outies of the

Give the man a chance. He does

splendid line of beefsteaks." This is the tender lois of merchandise. - Bayon, Our butchers make a speciality of tender lie'n-it's their best holt,-Marshall Demo-

-A Marshall Lutcher advertises

-The editor of the Brunswick News has found a den of snakes in a-saloon cellar.-Soline County Progress. That's the place to find them. They

sued long enough. At staid St. Jo., last Tuesday morn, into Webb Wilder there was born A healthy, bouncing son and heir-All smooth and round and plump and fair And competent of thrice the noise Of twenty ordinary boys-

Ah, happy Wilder-wish ye joy Upon the advent of your boy leav'n grant ere many days be spent You may return the compliment. -St. Louis Journal.

Weight: 15 lbs avoirdupois.

-Cilabe Democrat

emplifies the fact that coming events cast taining and romantic. hier shadows before. Some of the leading humorists in Paris book American jokes without credit.

Did anybody ever hear the old story wherein the pot called the kettle black? of American cheek. If so the Glbe- in the amusement line. There is some

Has this new building anything to do with Capt. Joe Stephens' new building Chanfran troupe, which will be hailed with which was completed several years ago, -The wet weather seems to have had a

-Capt. Thomson's new warehouse

soothing effect on those "troubadors Damp weather and cat-gut don't chord,-Roonrille Advertiser.

Use more rosin and the chord will be all

A ROBBER'S DEATH. A Graphic Picture of the Closing hailed with pleasure by all lovers of the

In alluding to the death of Berry, the - A Republican meeting at Albany, N. train robber the Enterprise-Monitor thus pic Of him it may be said, as of Bertram

"Fell as he was in act and mind. He left no bolder heart behind." Berry died as he had lived -a bold, reck less dare-devil. When informed that death was at hand, and asked if he was not sorry for what he had done, he sternly answered in the negative. Shortly afterward the -(ien. Harlan's nomination to the Su-it, he replied: "No, I'll be d-d it I that Collins was the leader of the band, They were dead and whatever he m ght say could not burt them in a tribunal of gion of the cerebellum (back of the head) is mittee on privileges and elections, will rethe other world. When it came to the livport in favor of admitting Kellogg, from ing, this man, bad as he was, with the shad-louisians. will occupy the stage. To-morrow evening, ow of a great sin hovering over him, showed that all the heroism had not been ley's. -The Grand Lodge of the Anti-Horse stamped out of his nature. They were his Thief Association is in session at Keokuk, comrades in crime, it is diden hard and fast together, had braved the same perils, sat around the same camp-fires, and slept on the same blankets. The Death Angel

> judges men as they are and not as they seem to be, and "where many of the judgments of this world are reversed." Railroad Commissioners on the Tramp.

The St. Joe Gazette of the 17th, says that

NEW PUBLICATIONS - SOMETHING ANOTHER INDIAN CAPTURE. ABOUT THE BOOKS, AUGHORS AND

ROMANCES OF THE DAY. Righty-Seven Red Skins to Gen. "A Blue Stocking," by Miss Annie El-

wards, published by Shelden & Co., New York, is an interesting story, woven from a necession of incidents. It has no deficed Joseph and his band of red desperadoes in plot, and the heroine would scarcely rise to has been brought to a termination within the dignity of such an epithet. Neverthe- the recent past. The last number received less, the reader learns to follow the some- of the Santa Fe New Mexicus brings inforwhat varied fortunes of the principal char. mation of the surrender of a large numacter, and unconsciously pays to her the ber of southern hostiles to tien. Hatch. tribute which genius, under any circum- teries depredations in the southern por-stances, never fails to excite. The book is tron of New Mexico and the western not exactly what we should have expected portion of Arizona for the past three months, and have killed and robbed a large the wickedest man in the State of Mistions which have preceded it, h d more. They have been vigorously pursued by vigor, more fire, and disclosed that anima Gen, Hatch, in command of that military ted and happy analysis of character which district, who compelled the Apache chiefs, lend to society novels their greatest en-

anonymous author has seized upon that they will be held subject to further orders vicious, prurient taste, which exists in cerridicule, forgetting that the relation is ac- Mogollon mountains for any scattering brilliant scintillation should set a limit to quired through the holest as ociation in parties that may attempt to hide; two other the rolling back process lest the exposure life, and that he person who contemns it now scouting the Mimbress mountains, and should transcend the bounds of ordinary has but little respect or lave for either husband or wife. Mankind are accustomed to cess. The "Fen and Science" is a new paper take exceptional characters as striking ex. Had the Indians known of the scarcity of troops at Fort Wingate, they could easily started in St. Joseph. We inter from the they are previously and attract attent. they are prominent and and attract attenlast part of the title that Kansas City has tion, and in this way learn to ridicule cavalry regiments are entirely inadequate what they should be taught to respect, to do garrison duty and active service in There are very few mothers in-law who deserve the sarcasm and contumely which retary of War filling up the regiments to

The same house sends us "Nimport," a will be a great help in increasing the sebright and graphic picture of New Eng- breaks. -The Great Trunk railroad lines have poke berries; have Bake Montgomery put music of its autumn leaves. It is one of the "Wayside Series" of stories issued by these publishers, and which the basso has at the time can ever forget the effect of the had frequent occasion to note, of late, unexpected event upon the people of that The last misfortune was avoided in asmuch | These little romances are meant to while little valley town. One who was present as the visiting delegation from Mar-ball away bei-ure hours, when the person who at the last moments, ran to the Episcopal was limited, and an unlimited supply of reads them has no definite object in view, thurch, a few paces off, and began tolling blue lightning sufficed to entertain the They are, generally, as in the case of the knell of the great life that had just "Nimport," fresh, crisp and sparkling, and gone out. Wherever the solemn sound

> translated frem the German of Claire Von even the stolid negro field hands for sook filumer, by Emma Ware, published by Glumer, by Emma Ware, published by anxious look, to learn the worst. Lockwood, Brooks & Co., and is a charm- Had it been the last trump that so ing novel, which is radiant with the best it could not have brought the business qualities of German fiction. In many re- affair's of that community to a more sud- half an hour to include a lady to buy a spects it is superior to the best qualities of nesday, and on the following Saturday the which was written: "Ime defe and dum." French and English romance, and is hap remains were borne to their last restingpily free from those philosophic idosynera- place in a vault in the basement of the bound to infoctrinate their works. There the writer did not see a smile on any face six hours, at Providence, R. I., last Tuesis a pervading sense of domestic life about among the thousands congregated there, day, and had thirteen minutes to spare. We supposed that branch of business was it which gives to the book a peculiar charm yet they were but a few - the world was in exclusively monopolized by the newspapers, and fascinates the reader from the start

never fail to turn up if the search is pur- Wild Authors," in which Mr. Field so happily made the acquaintance of the public. The Bazoo ventures to predict that "Underbrush" will find many appreciative "Jolly Good Times; or Child Lafe on a Farm," is the initial number of a series of

> "Devil Puzzlers" is another work of the ame sort. It is most accurately described

The closing part of this roundelay ex- by the adjective, unique. It is racy, enter-

THE STAGE.

At Home and Abroad The past week would not have been favor -Mr. Randall is experiencing great Perhaps those Paris fellows would like to able to dramatic representation even if we difficulty in arranging the house com- see a real downright, able bodied specimen had had any; but there has been nothing Democrat man is the boy who can furnish talk, however, of organizing a society of amateur dramatics who will hold the stage at intervals in the abscence of regular professionals. We are also promised by Manager Kendall the speedy advent of the Chanfran tronpe, which will be hailed with artistically, that the general effect is that ity. delight by all of our play-goers. Mrs. of a delicately finished picture in 1vory. Chanfran is one of the most charming artists. The box is said to have been presented by

on the stage, and she is supported this season by a company of unusual excellence. There is also a prospect, next week, of the Jane Combs' combination, which is now playing in the northern part of the state Miss Combs has a fine company, and her repertoire embraces some plays o, great and absorbing interest. Her advent would be

Incident of a Desperade's Ca- drama. MISCELLANEOUS NOTES Miss Kate Claxton appeared at the Globe

Theatre, Boston, on the 5th. Miss Mary Anderson opened at the Wal-nut, Philadelphia, on the 8th.

Boarding House" Company will appear.

Opera House, Cincinnati, to-morrow even ing, following Lawrence Barrett, and Edwin

Booth at Robinson's Opera House, follow-Boucicault, as Conn in the "Shaughraun," was the attraction at McVicker's, Chicago,

Miss Genevieve Rogers appeared at the Charleston Academy of Music on the 8th. This week, John McCu'lough holds the boards. Apropos, Mr. Harkins's engagement at this theatre and his appearance as Metamora, the News and Courier recalls:

"It is worthy of remembrance that when "It is worthy of remembrance that when may do is

Surrender of One Hundred and A Column of Smail Talk for our

The success of Gen. Miles in capturing

Loco and Victoria, with a greater part of chantment. But notwith-tanding all this, mountains and go north to the vicinity of as we stated in the outset. "A Bage Stock- Fort Wingate, where worn out, foot sore, ing" will be read with interest by the gen. hungry, without animals, and being closely pursued, they surrendered to the command ing officer, Capt. Jewell, of the Fifteenth "My Moth r-in Law" is issued by Lock- ur Two companies of cavalry have wood, Brooks & Co., Boston, and is perhaps been sent to that post to guard and conmeant to supply a want long felt. The duct the prisoners to Ojo Callente, where tain circles, to hold the mother in-law up to Ninth Cavairy, are thoroughly scouting the

-The riots in Russian Poland continue Tuesday next, the 16th, in conformity with class. command, about 1,200 men. This addition curity of the people against Indian out

Death of Gen. Lee.

Six years ago last Friday, Gen. R. E. Lee

died. No one who was in Lexington, Ky., have a gladness about them, which, to the was borne, every soul was prophetic of the indolent reader, is inexpressibly attractive, great sorrow that was come. The merchant away. -"The Frau Domina" is a romance thousand electrified students' hands; and ries which nearly all German authors feel memorial chapel. During those four days feat of walking eight-nine nules in twentymourning. The several nights preceding the death of Gen. Lee were remarkable for "Unde brush," by James T. Field, pub- the unusual brilliancy of the northern name by which to call him?" has since lished by Osgood & Co., is a combination of lights, which, after the event naturally

desultery papers, which preserves in style suggested the stanza from Aytoun's "Flod-"All night long the northern streamer Shot across the trembling sky-Fearful light that never glimmers.

Save when kings and heroes die.' The Oldest Native Missourian. St. Louis Republican: A man died at Fredericktown on the 7th inst., who was bably the oldest of native Missinrians, romances for the nursery, which is as it and had lived longer than any person now purports to be, a fac-simile of many a living. It was Paul Dequire, who died at child's happy vouth. It will be read by the residence of his son-in-law, Damascuthe little folks with absorbing interest.

Allen. He was born at Ste. tienevieve, June 20, 1793, and was therefore eighty-four years, three months and seventeen days old. In 1800 he moved, with his parents, to Madison county; in 1824 he was married to Miss Sarah Niburg, who survives him, in her seventy-first year. In 1812 he volucecred as a private in Capt. Morris' company and served in the war of that time in the regiment of Col. McNair, subsequently elected first State Governor of Missouri, and was drawing a pension from the govern-ment at the time of his death. He was

Known in Madison county as "Uncle Paul," and was held in high esteem and reverence -Dr. R. Beverly Cole boasts of the pos sion of an interesting relie in the shape an onyx snuff-box, lined with gold, and of an onyx snuff-box, lined with gold, and as her agent, to the State, for \$20,000, of bearing on the lid a wonderful mosaic rep- which sum the defendant paid her \$10,000. resenting a miniature landscape three The defendant alleges that his services inches long and a inch and a haif wide, were worth the remainder. His modest and consisting of \$9,000 pieces of stone. demands should make the Graphic blush They are so small, and are put together so for its cartoons leveled at the legalifraternthe Empress Josephine to her surgeon, whose grandson in Paris gave it to the

present owner. TEXAS BORDER SENTIMENT

The Prospect of a War and Duty of

Congress.

and it is expected that the President did he has not heeded it, and suffers will send in a special message on the accordingly. Some time ago, as the subject of our disturbed relations with story goes, John became acquainted Mexico. Governor Hubba.d and with Mme. Eliza Parret, a stout, General Ord will place President comely French widow. She was pos-Hayes in possession of full information sessed of a handsome fortune. The At the Memphis Theatre, John Dillon Hayes in possession of full information sessed of a handsome fortune. The was the star last week. To-morrow, "Our of the facts connected with recent outrages on the Texas frontier. It will strength of the coming marriage John John T. Raymond opened at Macauler's appear in the sequel that while Presi- borrowed from the widow at various Theatre, Louisville, on the Sth. To-mordent Diaz fully recognizes the obligatimes sums amounting in all to about row evening, Miss Maud Granger will aptions of his Government to extradite \$44,000. As security she was induced the criminals demanded by Governor to accept mortgages that were subse-The Lingards will appear at the Grand Hubbard, he is totally unable to ac-quently found to be worth much complish his purpose. The Mexican less than the sums which they purpopulation on the Rio Grande borders ported to represent, and as time passed have been so long accustomed to re- and neither promise to marry or legitimate pursuit, that they resist Schlapfer, she appealed to the law for with indignation the order to refrain redress. A suit was commenced in last week. This week, John T. Raymond from these raids, and would rebel the New Jersey Court of Chancery to against the Central Government rather recover a large amount of property than submit to it. Diaz already inwhich Schlapfer, it was alleged, had voked a storm threatening revo-conveyed to his brother unlawfully; Edwin Booth opened at DeBar's Opera Intion, in the effort to keep these Intion, and to-morrow bandits from depredating on Texas soil. There is no prospect of the surrender the Clympic, following "Our Boarding House" Company.

To the storm threatening fever another was instituted for breach of promise to marry, and complaint was made before the Essex County grand der of the bandits demanded by Gov-There is no prospect of the surren-der of the bandits demanded by Gov-ernor Hubbard, had no mode of es-fraud. In the meantime Schlapfer

LADIES BAZAARE.

Peminine Readers

JENNIE, THE MICKMAID.

BY FRANK DARIE. My heart is so light,

Sook, Boss, My pail is now ready, I carry it steady,

Man, Boss,

I sing day and night,

My Jaimie comes whistling, She knows I am listening, So, Bass.

He smiles in my face. And then takes my place. Stand, Boss, sink right by his side,

Wink, Boss. He looks down in my eves, I peep up in surprise,

Lao, Boss,

My warm blushes to bele.

Look, Jennie, loog vonder !" I turn in great womier. Back, toss. Round my neck his arm steals, On the air his laugh peals,

Show, Boss, On my lips, quick as light. He springs like a wight, Turn, Bass,

Then away I run fast :

Bye. Boss. Eve.

He sings out, "Caught at last,"

-They say Patti is going to a numery. -Moss green is the color of the season. -Blue-eved "Ouida" braids her hair. -Lucy Stone has found Harvard grad-

nates digging in the mines of Cojorado.

Their education as oresmea is not thrown

-A woman thought: How would be love! if they were only lovable; how locable women would be if they were only loved.-La Vie Paris-

-A book agent, the other day, talked

married him, and has now decided to call him Old Beeswax. -There are five sisters in a Canadian convent, all of them professed nuns, and they have contributed their combined fortunes

-Miss Violet Fane, who earlier in the

season sail, "On, for some new found

-Decorative art is very popular now, and a small boy with a piece of chalk will decorate a brown stone front in a manner that will dely soap, sand, scrubbing brush, the hired girl, and the tooth of time itself -Newly married ministers generally show the consequences of allusion in their

amounting to \$500,000, to the treasury of

the numbery:

noly light of a woman's eyes. With older married preachers it is just the same as if they were backelors. -Secretary Evarts told a friend the other day—thus records a letter in the timplic—that he had just received a letter from one of his daughters to this effect: Dear papa-Thank you very kindly for

sermons to the dualism of love and the

he donkey you sent me, but he's so lonely, Won't you soon be home papa ?" -Ella B. Washington has sued Walter S. Church, of Albany, New York, to re-cover moneys received by him for certain relies of George Washington, sold by him,

A PLUCKY WIDOW.

How a French Lady Followed Up

a Faithful.

It is probable that Mr. John Schlap-

fer, a Newark dry goods dealer of

considerably means never read the elder Weller's advice to his son "Sam-Congress meets next Monday week, | ivel" to "hevare of the vidders." If he impossible to thousand dollars bail. Finally the "It is worthy of remembrance that when last the part of "Metamora" was presented upon the Charteston boards many years ago by the late Mr. Forrest, the Indian pri-oner, Osceola, was brought from Sullivan's Island by the army officer to witness it, and the captive Seminole chief became so excited at the play that he startled the andience by raising the war-whoop in the theatre."

A Bemarkable Case.

may do is impossible to to dell, but we have a right to expect from Democratic Representatives in that body full justice to our people. The country between the Rio Grande and Mexico must be abandoned unless stern measures are taken for the protection of the people. In consequence of its invastions and robberies large made overtures for a settlement, and interest have been removed and there.